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month for the purpose of examining  
applicants for teacher's certificates, and  
for the transaction of any other business  
pertaining to schools. 367-y

## The Columbus Journal.

VOL. XV.—NO. 26.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 754.

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oil, Mats, Moderator's records, Muc-  
lins, Microscopes.NEEDLES for sewing machines, Note  
paper.ORGANS, Oil for sewing machines,  
Organ stools, Organ sets.PERIODICALS, Pictures, Puzzle  
books, Presents, Picture books, Pianos,  
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best made.Shop opposite the "Tallmuller" on  
Olive St., COLUMBUS. 24-m

## PLAINLY PUT.

The Irishman in Politics From  
an Irish Standpoint.

Dennis Daly in O'Neill's Frontier.

It seems that the Irishmen coming  
from the East are very bitter in their  
denunciation of Cleveland and the  
Democratic party. An amusing dis-  
cussion occurred in my office last  
week between an ex-Confederate  
Colonel and Mr. Phelim O'Beirne, an  
Irish-American from Louisiana.Mr. O'Beirne was sitting on a home-  
stead, and when he completed his  
entry he remarked that the people  
should feel very thankful for the wis-  
dom and justice of the Republican  
party in passing the homestead law,  
and that he was going to vote the  
Republican ticket. "Well, well,"  
said the Colonel, "I can't understand  
how a man by the name of O'Brien  
can be a Republican, for an Irishman  
must be a Democrat or a traitor.""Upon my word, Colonel, and it ill  
becomes a Democrat to fling such  
epithets as traitor in the face of any  
party, for was it not the Democratic  
party, with the sympathy and encour-  
agement of England, that made a  
traitorous assault upon the grandest  
emblem of liberty that ever waved  
over a free people?" And if the  
Democratic party did not prove traitors  
and recreants to the principles  
which first called the grand old Dem-  
ocratic party of Thomas Jefferson and  
Andrew Jackson into existence, I  
would not to-day be making a declara-  
tion of intention to vote for that  
magnificent American, James G.  
Blaine. I have lived in Louisiana for  
the last few years and during that  
time I have met more would-be aris-  
tocrats and know-nothings in the  
Democratic party than I ever knew  
in the Republican party during a  
residence of seventeen years in Con-  
necticut. It was prejudice that kept  
the Irish-Americans from joining the  
Republican party heretofore, but  
henceforth you will find that we will  
remain true to the Republican party  
so long as that party proves true to  
Republicanism.This year is the first time since  
Lincoln was elected that the patri-  
otism of Americans has been rightly  
appealed to, and from present indica-  
tions the people will answer on the  
4th of November in no uncertain  
manner; when the votes are counted  
two-thirds of those cast will be for  
sustaining American industries, Am-  
erican patriotism and American citi-  
zenship. A careful observer can per-  
ceive that there is a very dangerous  
trend in this country, which  
elemental bulldozed both the Republi-  
can and Democratic parties for the  
last twenty-four years, but this year  
the American patriots of the Republi-  
can party saw the dangers which  
surrounded our institutions and in-  
dustries, and with one accord these  
statesmen and patriots raised in their  
might and squashed the Tory and  
element of their party. Did the  
Democratic party do likewise? No;  
but they doffed their hats, extended  
both hands, embraced and clasped  
these Tories to their bosom and then  
looked around and saw the mingled  
surprise and disgust depicted on the  
upturned faces of their most faithful  
and too confiding Irish followers, and  
then what? Well, Mr. Bragg, the  
representative and spokesman of the  
Democratic party, spoke out in a  
voice of thunder and said: "If the  
damned Irish don't like our company  
they may go to hell!"The Irish-Americans had already  
demonstrated, previous to Bragg's in-  
sult, that they intended to vote for  
James G. Blaine, the citizen who raised  
himself above his party's policy  
and proclaimed that if he was elected  
President, America would be run in  
the interest of Americans; that our  
diversified industries would be pro-  
tected; that our commerce would be  
expanded; that our Government  
would control the destinies of this  
continent; that American citizens  
shall be protected in whatever part  
of the world they might proceed on a  
lawful errand; that in the future, as  
well as in the past, America shall be  
the asylum for the oppressed of all  
nationalities who may cast anchor in  
the harbor of Republican America.The Democratic party has no  
moral courage, as demonstrated when-  
ever questions of public policy arise,  
the Democrats, as a party, evade any  
discussion which would have a ten-  
dency to diminish their votes at the  
polls. But the Republican party  
grapples all questions of public pol-  
icy and morality with the earnestness  
and determination of statesmen and  
soldiers, and accordingly disposes of  
them with credit.

## Hendricks' Record.

Thomas A. Hendricks was one of  
six Senators who voted against the  
thirteenth amendment to the Consti-  
tution (abolishing slavery).He was one of eleven Senators who  
voted against the fourteenth amend-  
ment to the Constitution (conferring  
citizenship upon the negroes and pro-  
hibiting the payment of Rebel debts).He was one of thirteen Senators who  
voted against the fifteenth amend-  
ment (establishing negro suffrage).He was one of twelve who voted  
against the Civil Rights bill.He was one of fifteen who voted  
against passing the same over Presi-  
dent Johnson's veto.

He was one of seven who voted

against the Reconstruction act of the  
Thirty-seventh Congress, and one of  
ten who voted against passing it over  
the veto.He was one of thirteen who voted  
against the first bill for the admission  
of Colorado, and one of twelve who  
voted against the second Colorado  
bill